



The Tripod

The Undergraduate
Publication of
**Trinity
College**

Volume XIX

HARTFORD, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1923

Number 25

AGGIES MAKE IT A PERFECT YEAR

Baseball Victory, 8 to 6, Makes
Five Wins in All Sports.

VISITORS USE THREE PITCHERS. NEWMAN GOES ROUTE

Frank Jones Plays Best Game of His Career. Makofski is Aggie Light.

The jinx that the Connecticut Aggies have held over Trinity this last year was working overtime in the baseball game, played at Trinity Field, Wednesday, May 23. Trinity took the lead, then the jinx twisted a foul ball out of Newsholme's hands, and the Aggies scored thrice. Trinity fought back until the end and in the seventh inning, with one run in and two more on the paths, Jones' bad knee buckled under him and left him helpless on the ground between third and home. It was a simple matter to touch him out and retire the side. Then the last hope went glimmering, and the farmers took home a fat side of bacon, 8 to 6.

Four pitchers were flung into the game, three of them by the Storrs' aggregation. White started but retired under fire after he passed the first two men in the third. Three runs and three hits were collected from him, in addition to his four bases on balls. Laubscher came in from right field and retired the side in the third inning after Alexander's error had sent in one run, put on the paths by White. In the meantime Lord, of the snappy wind-up, was being groomed, and stepped on the mound in the fourth. Seven hits and three more runs were collected from him, but Jones' fall saved him in the seventh.

Newman Wild.

Against this array "Dick" Newman stood up for the full route. He was wild throughout the game, passing six men. Thirteen hits were credited against him, but three were very scratchy infield dribbles which, for one reason or another, were not fielded. In the matter of strike-outs Dick almost equalled the three Aggies. They totalled seven and Newman six.

The game was rather loosely played by both teams. In fielding Trinity had all the best of it, two errors against five. The unfortunate part of it was that both these mistakes were disastrous. In the earned run column the Blue and Gold won 4 to 3. The Aggies had nine men die on base against eight for Trinity. In hitting for distance Newman, Jones and Ortgies, outpointed Laubscher and Brundage. Each of the five pounded out one double. Stolen bases were all even.

Jones Stars.

By far the outstanding figure of the game was Frank Jones, Trinity catcher. He has recently been pulled in from second base to his old position as receiver, and in this game put up the best baseball of his career. In the second inning a foul tip tore the index finger of his throwing hand. In the seventh his right knee, which was operated on two years ago for a torn cartilage, buckled under him as he was scoring. This was straightened out and he finished the game under considerable difficulty. In spite of this he drove in three runs with a single and double, held Newman up well, and cut down two would-be thieves.

The story of the runs is really the story of the entire game. In only
(Continued on page 2.)

GODDESS OF LOVE MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED

Appears in Chapel for but Short
Time.

The Goddess of Love, whose mysterious disappearance from the lawn of Mr. Fred Hagedorn of 54 Vernon Street on Tuesday April 23, caused such a sensation in the police circles of the city, is still in the hands of her abductors. Mr. Hagedorn suspected that the statue had been stolen by members of the college body because he had read somewhere that it is the habit of college students to cut ridiculous capers over statues. The local papers ventured that some Trinity men might have made away with the work of art with the intention of instituting an interclass scrap for it, similar to the Sabrina rivalry at Amherst.

The Goddess of Love has appeared but once since its abduction. Three Sundays after it had vanished from its pedestal on the Hagedorn lawn, it suddenly put in its appearance in the college chapel. High above the speaker's stall at the left of the chapel entrance, the goddess was perched. There she remained till the conclusion of the service, and the prophecy of a certain student of astrology that she would appear "amid music and song" came true to the letter. But when two members of the class of 1922, deciding that their seniority warranted their taking the matter into their own hands, returned to the scene to claim the bronze maiden, she had been spirited away again. The 1922 men in question stated that they had intended to present the statue to the class of 1926 as a reward for the spirit it has shown throughout the year.

(Concluded on page 4.)

WORCESTER TECH. WINS LAST MATCH

Captain Ortgies, Victorious in All but One of His Singles Matches This Season, is Only Man to Win His Letter.

On Friday, May 25, the tennis team was defeated 6 to 2 by Worcester Polytechnic Institute in the last match of the season, played on the Worcester courts. Captain Ortgies, playing number one man as usual, won his singles match, while Mohnkern, playing number four man, also won his match. These were the only matches won by the Trinity team.

Ortgies had little difficulty in taking the first set of his singles match from Hawley, 6-3, but in the second set the Worcester captain came back strong and forced the Trinity leader to a deuce set, Ortgies finally winning 7-5. Ortgies has won all but one of his singles matches this season. He is the only man who has won a letter in tennis this year.

Nicol was defeated by Chow, a representative of Japanese tennis. The Trinity freshman seemed unable to solve the cuts and foreign methods of the easterner who took the first set 6-1. In the second set Nicol put up a hard struggle but finally lost 6-4.

Cunningham fell before Wiley after a long drawn out three-set match. The Trinity player took the first set in rather easy fashion, but the second set was more of a battle. Deuce games were numerous, and Wiley finally won 8-6. In the third set Cunningham made many outs, and the Worcester man rallied, finally taking the set.

Mohnkern was forced to go three sets to win his match. The first set was extremely close, going to Mohnkern 8-6. Mohnkern let up in the second set which his opponent took by a score of 6-4, but the Trinity man regained his former pace in the third set, winning 6-2.

Both doubles matches went to

CENTENNIAL FUND RECEIVES \$200,000 FROM HOADLEY WILL

Residuary Bequests of Equal Amount Made to College and to Connecticut Historical Society.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB ELECTIONS

Zantzinger President, Jones
Secretary-Treasurer.

John S. Zantzinger, '24, was elected president and Theodore W. Jones, '25, secretary-treasurer at the final meeting of the Political Science Club today. Zantzinger succeeds Charles W. Hallberg, '23. The club conducted a series of lectures during the year by authorities on historical and political subjects.

Worcester. Ortgies and Cunningham lost the number one doubles match 6-3, 6-4 after a rather close contest. Mohnkern and Nicol fell before Chow and Chin in straight sets.

The summary:

Singles.

Ortgies (Trinity) defeated Hawley (Worcester), 6-3, 7-5.

Chow (Worcester) defeated Nicol (Trinity), 6-1, 6-4.

Wiley (Worcester) defeated Cunningham (Trinity), 4-6, 8-6, 6-2.

Mohnkern (Trinity) defeated Toppee (Worcester), 8-6, 4-6, 6-2.

Doubles.

Hawley and Toppee (Worcester) defeated Ortgies and Cunningham (Trinity), 6-3, 6-4.

Chow and Chin (Worcester) defeated Nicol and Mohnkern (Trinity), 6-2, 6-4.

CENTENNIAL FUND NOW HAS COLLECTED \$830,000

Benefactor Established Four
Scholarships in 1904.

Announcement was made Wednesday, May 23, that Trinity College is to receive \$200,000 as a residuary bequest from the late George E. Hoadley, of West Hartford.

After bequeathing approximately \$340,000 cash to his relatives and friends, and \$5,000 to the Historical Society of Windsor, the benefactor left the residue of his estate to be divided equally between Trinity College and the Connecticut Historical Society. As a result of the inventory accepted for probate by Judge Walter H. Clark, this residue amounts to \$400,000.

The will stipulated that the bequest to Trinity is to become part of the general endowment fund. This brings the actual amount of money raised thus far for the Centennial Fund to \$830,000.

Mr. Hoadley had long been interested in the college, and in 1904 founded four scholarships, known as the Hoadley Scholarships, in memory of his brother, Charles J. Hoadley, LL.D. The nomination of these scholarships is from the public schools of Hartford, in such manner as the Board of Education or School Visitors of the town, and their successors, may from time to time appoint. The holding of these scholarships is regarded in the nature of a prize for superior scholarship and good conduct. Each of the four has an annual value of \$40, and is assigned in connection with one of the four Daniel Goodwin Scholarships, so that the holder receives \$65 annually.

OFFICIAL COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

(All time mentioned is Daylight Saving)

Friday, June 8—Class Day:

Class Day, Campus, 3 p. m. Speaker, Mr. Robert C. Buell.
President's Reception, President's House, 5 to 7 p. m.
Fraternity Reunions, Fraternity Houses, 8 p. m.

Saturday, June 9—Alumni Day:

Informal Sports, Campus, All Morning.
Alumni Luncheon, Gymnasium, 1 p. m.
Baseball, Trinity vs. Amherst, Trinity Field, 3 p. m.
Centennial Midway, Campus, 5 to 7 p. m.
Alumni Banquet, Hartford Club, 8 p. m.

Sunday, June 10—Memorial Day:

Open Air Service, Campus, 11 a. m., Address by Major General J. G. Harbord, Chief of Staff, A. E. F.
Service, Alumni Hall, 3 p. m., Portrait of Dr. J. J. McCook presented to College.
Baccalaureate Sermon, Christ Church Cathedral, 8 p. m., Sermon by Dr. Karl Reiland, Rector of St. George's Church, New York City.

Monday, June 11—Commencement Day:

Ninety-seventh Commencement, Campus, 10 a. m.
Parade to State Capitol. Unveiling Tablet, Commemorating Centennial, 2.30 p. m.
Centennial Promenade, Alumni Hall, 9.30 p. m.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL ELECTS FOR NEXT YEAR

Cunningham is President and
O'Connor Secretary-Treasurer.

At the final meeting of the Interfraternity Council, held at the Alpha Chi Rho House, Thursday evening, May 24, Charles E. Cunningham, '24, of Psi Upsilon, was elected president for next year, and G. Waldron O'Connor, '24, of St. Anthony Hall, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

As the final business of the old Council the resignation of Alpha Delta Phi, to take effect June 6, was accepted. The president called for an expression of opinion on this motion, and each of the seven fraternities remaining in the Council reported that they were unanimously of the opinion that the seven fraternities and the Council could continue with great mutual benefit.

The members of the Council for 1923-1924 are: Charles E. Cunningham, '24, Psi Upsilon, president; G. Waldron O'Connor, '24, St. Anthony Hall, secretary-treasurer; Paul J. Norman, '23, Delta Kappa Epsilon; John W. Ainley, '25, Alpha Chi Rho; Henry W. Herrick, '24, Delta Phi; John D. Woolam, '24, Sigma Nu; Robert G. Almond, '24, Alpha Tau Kappa.

The Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE,
Hartford, Conn.

Member, Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper
Association.

Published Weekly throughout the College Year.

Subscribers are urged to report promptly any serious irregularity in the receipt of THE TRIPOD. All complaints and business communications should be addressed to the Circulation Manager.

The columns of THE TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men. No anonymous communications will be published, and THE TRIPOD assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed by correspondents.

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William G. Brill, '23.....Editor-in-chief
Charles E. Cunningham, '24....Managing Editor
Harris H. Thomas, '24....Circulation Manager
Luca Celentano, '23.....Advertising Manager

AUXILIARY BOARD

W. L. Beers, '25 A. L. Peiker, '25

Entered as second-class matter Sept. 24, 1909,
at the Post Office at Hartford, Conn.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
Advertising Rates furnished on application.

THE BOARD CHANGES.

With this issue of THE TRIPOD, the twenty-fifth, elections are held and the board changes. Men who will conduct the destinies of the paper for the next year, assume control. It is the Editor's warm wish that they may bring the paper back to the position it held a year ago.

When the present board took charge, THE TRIPOD, through the efforts of Byrnes, '22, in the news and editorial end, Newsom, '22, in the advertising, and Puels, '22, in the circulation, had reached the highest point of efficiency it had ever attained. The present board has done much to lose this gained ground.

Whether it was a multitude of duties, or lack of initiative, or simply inadequacy, at one time or another during the year every one of the members of the Executive Board has fallen down. The paper has appeared with consistent irregularity. This has been partly caused by an epidemic of illness which has withdrawn most of the Auxiliary Board from college. Circulation on the campus has been practically nil, and considerable trouble has been experienced with alumni who subscribed, but did not receive copies of the paper. Advertising has not been sufficient. Where the Editor-in-Chief has failed has been in forcing the board to fulfill its duties.

As an alumni organ, which it mainly has been this year, the paper has given all campus news fully. Editorially the policy has been to discuss all questions which have come up, and which admit of real discussion, to further all new propositions which seem to promise benefit to Trinity, to originate and advocate any ideas which appealed to the editor as beneficial, and to discuss some few general matters which have been brought to our attention.

At the beginning of the year, it was hoped that many alumni would write open letters on questions relevant to the college. Some of the editorials were calculated to bring out comment. All through the year only one letter has been received, and that was a private one of condemnation over a certain editorial. The Editor-in-Chief takes all responsibility for editorial opinion expressed throughout the last thirty issues, and will bear any comment upon it.

One of the constructive policies which has been hammered upon all year, and which was originated by Evald L. Skau, '19, a former editor, is the replacement in Alumni Hall of all class banners. This we pass on as worthy of continuance until the aim is achieved.

As our parting word to the new board, learn from the mistakes, errors and failures of this year, and bring the paper back to its former position. Thirty issues a year, published every Tuesday, and full of news and comment.

AGGIE GAME. (Continued from page 1.)

the eighth and ninth no runs were scored. Trinity pried off the lid with a brace of counters in the first inning, after the visitors from Storrs went out in order. Cronin started his mates on the right track when he lined a hit between Ganem and O'Brien. Then the shortstop stole second. Norman struck out but Newman beat out a hit to Baxter (Wild Bill) and sent Cronin to third. Newman immediately stole while Ortgies was fanning, and followed Cronin across the plate on Jones' solid single over third. Newsholme, who had walked in the meantime, was caught trying to make third on the hit.

Newsholme's Error Costly.

In the second Laubscher, who started most of the trouble all day, got in his first bit of dirty work in the second round. He cracked this open with a single over second, took the midway station on a passed ball, when Jones hurt his hand, and went to third on a wild pitch which struck the ground in front of the plate. White walked and took second on another passed ball. Jones' hand was giving him considerable pain. Still another pitch got away from the plucky catcher and Laubscher tried to sneak home. A quick throw by Jones to Newman caught him. Brundage rolled out to Newsholme, but Alexander, who seems to like nothing better than beating Trinity, sent a solid smash to center which scored White. Makofski walked and Baxter (Wild Bill) followed suit. Here came the first bad break. With the bases full and two out Ganem lifted a high foul back of third base. Newsholme went after it and took the catch on the run, but failed to clinch the ball. Given new life, Ganem singled to center, sending Alexander and Baxter across. O'Brien lifted a foul to Norman for the final out.

Keating came right back for Trinity in the second, and scored a run with the help of errors by O'Brien, Baxter and Metelli, and a sacrifice fly by Reilly.

In the third the agriculturists put together three more runs. These were scored on solid hitting and were well earned. Metelli popped out to Newsholme. Laubscher, the trouble-maker, cracked one at Newman's midriff so fast that Dick was the only man on the field who saw the ball. The echo of the bat was the crack the sphere made when it hit his glove, and stuck there. Such a smash must have been unsettling, at least on the hands. White singled and Brundage doubled, putting together one run. Brundage went to the hot corner on a vain play for White. Alexander walked and stole. Makofski came through with a single to right, scoring Brundage and Alexander. Baxter rolled out to Norman, unassisted.

Aggies Kick.

In the last half of the third Captain Norman's warriors closed up one more upon the leaders. Also the Aggies kicked loud and long, a refrain which was continued throughout the rest of the game. Newman received free transportation and immediately stole second. Every man on the Aggie team, no matter where he had been, claimed better eyesight than Umpire Schlesenger, and the dozen men nearest him, coach included, staged a young riot. After the verbal bricks stopped flying White was so unsettled by his peeve that he pitched four straight balls to Ortgies, and two to Newsholme. Then he sought the outer reaches of right field and Laubscher came to the box. Newsholme popped out to Baxter (who was wilder now) but Alexander, usually self-contained, took out his spite on Jones' grounder and kicked it into center field. Newman scored, Ortgies took third and Jones second. Laubscher settled down and whiffed Keating and Loeffler with great ease and dispatch.

In the fourth the Storrs' men went scoreless, Keating and Newsholme contributing beautiful fielding plays. But Trinity crept one closer to the lead. Reilly and Cronin were bewildered by Lord's delivery, but Nor-

man singled to Alexander. Newman felt that Laubscher was not getting enough exercise and crashed the ball far over his head for a double. Norman cantered across the plate.

In the fifth Aggies took their turn. Cronin put Laubscher on by booting his offering. Lord lofted out to Loeffler. Brundage singled past Ortgies, sending Laubscher to third, and taking second himself. Alexander lined one to deep center that Keating made the stellar catch of the day with. The fleet fielder went back and leaped into the air to snare the drive. Makofski got his second hit, a single over Cronin's head, and Laubscher scored.

In the sixth session the last Aggie run came over. O'Brien singled and was sacrificed by Metelli. Laubscher, the trouble-maker, doubled to deep left, and O'Brien sprinted home. White fanned and Brundage gave Norman a chance to shine. Ortgies' throw after his grounder pulled the Trinity captain off the bag. He tagged his rival leader on the line, and was run into so hard he turned clear around, but held on to the ball.

Jones Injured.

In the seventh the last counter was manufactured. With Newman out of the way after a hard smash to Alexander, Ortgies lined out a drive to center that fine fielding by Makofski held to a double. Jones got his second hit, a long double to the left field fence. Ortgies scored. Keating popped a little fly between the box and first. While Lord, Baxter and Alexander were tossing up to see who would make the out the ball dropped and Keating touched first base. Jones rounded third and started home. Lord got hold of the ball on the base line, and turned. As he did Jones went down in a heap and lay helpless while Lord trotted across the diamond and touched him out. After first aid the plucky catcher finished the game.

The score by innings:

First Inning.

Ganem flied out to Loeffler. O'Brien walked. Netelli flied out to Norman. O'Brien out stealing second. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Cronin singled between short and third. Cronin stole second as Norman struck out. Newman singled to third. Cronin took third. Newman stole second. Ortgies struck out. Newsholme walked. Jones singled over third scoring Cronin and Newman. Newsholme caught trying to make third. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Second Inning.

Laubscher singled over second. Laubscher took second on a passed ball. Laubscher went to third on wild pitch after injury to Jones. White walked. Brundage put out at first. Alexander singled to center scoring White. Makofski walked. Alexander and Makofski advanced on passed ball. Baxter walked. Ganem singled to center scoring Alexander and Makofski. O'Brien flied out to Norman. Three runs, three hits, one error.

Keating safe on O'Brien's error. Loeffler safe on Baxter's error. Keating stole second and third. Riley sacrificed fly to right, Keating scoring. Cronin walked. Loeffler stole second. Norman flied out to center. Loeffler caught stealing third. One run, no hits, three errors.

Third Inning.

Netelli flied out to third. Laubscher lined out to Newman. White singled to right. Brundage doubled to left and took third on play to White. White scored. Alexander walked. Makofski singled to right scoring Brundage and Alexander. Baxter out on first. Three runs, three hits, no errors.

Newman walked. Newman took second. Ortgies walked. Laubscher pitching for White. Newsholme flied out to first. Jones safe at first on Alexander's error. Newman scored. Ortgies took third. Jones took second on play for Ortgies. Keating struck out. Loeffler struck out. One run, no hits, one error.

Fourth Inning.

Ganem flied out to short. O'Brien flied out to center. Netelli out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors. (Concluded on page 4.)

HISTORY OF COLLEGE.

(Concluded from page 3.)

dents, all monies designed for their use shall be placed, by their parents or guardians, in the hands of the Bursar, who shall superintend their expenses with a parental discretion. No student may purchase anything without his leave.

"As a further preventive of extravagance, an uniform dress shall be prescribed by the President, and no Student shall appear in public, in any other dress, during term time, under such penalty as the Faculty may inflict."

Then, heaping coals of fire on the head of the luckless undergraduates, the Laws close with this section: "Every Student shall receive a copy of the Laws, for which he shall be charged the sum of twenty-five cents."

In 1825 the Athenaeum Literary Society was organized and two years later its rival, the Parthenon was founded. Both societies died in 1870. The societies met on Saturday mornings and gave public exhibitions in alternate years. The poet, Park Benjamin, was the first president of the Parthenon Society. The Missionary society which survived until recent years was organized in 1831 and had as its first president George Benton, afterwards a missionary to Crete. It was through this society and one of its members, Augustus F. Lyde, '30, that the Board of Foreign Missions of the Episcopal Church was organized. The Connecticut Beta of Phi Beta Kappa, the scholastic honorary society was organized at Trinity in June, 1845. It was formerly the custom of the society to take the first third of the class in scholarship, but of late years the number taken has been much smaller.

One of the early organizations of the college, perhaps traceable to the large number of students from the south, was the Washington College Archers, a student cadet corps. The corps had a black and white uniform and paraded in Hartford and Springfield. The sophomores had a ceremony of burning the comic sections; the juniors had their exhibition and the seniors their class day, modelled on that of Harvard. Commencements, until 1875 were held in Christ Church and the Commencement procession, as long as Bishop Brownell lived, passed his house with the band playing "Auld Lang Syne."

The earliest form of athletics in which the students engaged seems to have been rowing. The old college was situated on the bank of the Park River, in college parlance, the Hogg. Trinity was one of the four colleges which assisted in the establishment of the College Union Regatta at Worcester, and until the removal of the college away from the river. In 1858 Trinity raced with Brown, Harvard and Yale at Worcester. In 1873 the college had a crew in the international race at Springfield and the next year sent the crew to Saratoga.

Literary activities at Trinity began with the old societies, but the trend was away from forensics and at some unknown date a publication known as the "Cabinet" was started. In 1869 the "Tablet" was started as a monthly. In 1878 it was made bi-weekly. It was primarily a literary publication and lasted until 1904. In that year THE TRIPOD was started as a college news organ. It began as a daily publication, but very soon changed to a semi-weekly. When the World War came in 1917, most of the staff left college and the paper was changed to a weekly. In 1920 the paper was enlarged to its present size and continued as a weekly publication. It serves both as an alumni and undergraduate organ. The Chapbook, a literary publication, was started in 1919 in an effort to revive the "Tablet", but was short lived. "The Ivy", the year book issued by the junior class, is the oldest undergraduate publication of the college.

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Brief History of Trinity College

FIRST CENTURY STEADY GROWTH

FIRST POLITICAL ECONOMY COURSE IN U. S.

(Published through Courtesy of the 1923 "Ivy.")

Although Trinity College will not celebrate her Centennial until 1923, the one hundredth anniversary of the conception of the ideal of the college has already passed. Just when the idea of a college in Connecticut, other than Yale, took form is not known, but as early as 1801 a successful effort was made to secure a charter for an Episcopal institution of higher education. It was founded at Cheshire under the name of Seabury College and survives now as Cheshire Academy. About 1810 an effort was made to enlarge the charter of this "college", so that it could confer degrees, but the General Assembly of the state refused to grant the request. At this time Congregationalism was a great force in Connecticut, not only in religious affairs, but also in the civic side of the community, and the chief opposition to the proposed college came from Yale and the Congregationalists of the state.

The Episcopalians, however, were not at all discouraged by the action of the General Assembly, and in 1822 a group of eighteen clergymen met at the home of Bishop Brownell at Hartford to try again. They drew up a memorial in which they prayed the General Assembly to grant a charter to a college "with power to confer the usual literary honors." On May 13, 1823, a petition for a charter was presented to the General Assembly, and on May 16, 1823, the petition was granted. The amount of money necessary for the incorporation was raised in a very short time, as well as \$50,000 toward the endowment of the college. The trustees adopted the same plan that had been used by Yale to determine the location, inviting the larger towns of the state to contribute to the funds of the college, in competition for its site. Hartford proved to be the most generous and Washington College; as it was then known, was located here.

Site of Capitol.

The site selected was that which is now occupied by the Connecticut State Capitol, then known as "College Hill." There were fourteen acres in the tract purchased. Work was commenced on the buildings in June, 1824, and they were ready for occupancy in May, 1825. The original college had two buildings, Jarvis and Seabury Halls, both of brownstone. The former was designed by Solomon Willard, architect of the Bunker Hill Monument, and the latter by Samuel F. B. Morse, better known as the inventor of telegraph, although famous in his own time as an architect. It is interesting to note that during the summer of 1921, when workmen were laying new walks on the grounds of the State Capitol, they found that the debris of the old college buildings had been used as the foundation for the old walks. The hearthstone in the I. K. A. lodge was formerly the doorstep of one of the buildings, and the gate posts at the Vernon Street entrance to the present college are also relics of the old plant. The statue of Bishop Brownell on the present campus was moved from its old location on "College Hill" when the college location was changed.

Bishop Brownell was elected president of the college and it opened its

doors to students for the first time on September 23, 1824. There were nine students at the time—one senior, one sophomore, six freshmen and one partial student, not a candidate for a degree. Rev. George W. Doane, later Bishop of Albany, was professor of belles-lettres and oratory, Frederick Hall was professor of chemistry and mineralogy, Dr. Charles Sumner was professor of botany, Horatio Hickok was professor of agriculture and political economy and Rev. Hector Humphreys was professor of ancient languages. So far as is known, Hickok was the first instructor in political economy in America. The faculty was increased in 1828 by the addition of Rev. Horatio Potter, mathematics and philosophy, Rev. Dr. S. F. Jarvis, professor of oriental literature, and Hon. W. W. Ellsworth, professor of law.

First New England Episcopal College

The college was the first in New England to be founded under the auspices of the Episcopal Church and grew rather rapidly through its willingness to accept as students men, who were not candidates for a degree—"partial students" as the early catalogue called them. The college library, with that of Dr. Jarvis, was considered the second in size and the first in value in the United States. A good sized collection of minerals had been made and the college boasted of a greenhouse and an arboretum for the botanical work of its students.

The first commencement was held in 1827 when a class of ten men was graduated. In the previous year the college had conferred its first honorary degree, on Alexander Jollay, Bishop of Moray in Scotland.

Bishop Brownell, the first president, retired in 1831 and Rev. Dr. N. S. Wheaton was chosen to succeed him. He had been active in the interests of the college and had been sent to England by Bishop Brownell to solicit contributions there. He was a former rector of Christ Church, now Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford, and was a graduate of Yale. He retired as president in 1837 and was succeeded by Rev. Dr. Silas Totten, a graduate of Union College and professor of mathematics at Washington College. During his administration the citizens of Hartford gave another dormitory to the college, called Brownell Hall after the first president.

Name Changed to Trinity.

It was during the presidency of Dr. Totten, in 1845, that the name of the college was changed from Washington to Trinity. The change was made by the legislature on petition of the corporation, which gave as its reason the confusion arising from the fact that there were other colleges in the country called Washington, to "attest forever the faith of its founders and their zeal for the perpetual glory and honor of the one holy and undivided Trinity" and to secure for the college a name which at Cambridge, England, had long been associated with sound learning. In the same year the Board of Fellows was organized and the alumni body was organized as a part of the college. From 1849 to 1889 the Bishop of Connecticut was ex-officio chancellor and president of the board of trustees and in 1859 a board of visitors for the college was appointed. In 1857 trustees from other states than Connecticut was admitted and in 1883 the charter was again amended to permit the election of three of the trustees by the alumni.

Dr. Totten resigned in 1848 and Rev. John Williams was elected president. He was the first president from the alumni of the college itself, having been graduated in 1835. He gave theological instruction from which grew the Berkeley Divinity School. The cares of this school became so great that he resigned as

president of the college in 1853 and was succeeded by D. R. Goodwin, a graduate of Bowdoin. During the Civil War, from 1860 to 1864 the college was under the presidency of Samuel Eliot, a cousin of the president emeritus of Harvard. In 1864 he was succeeded by Bishop John B. Kerfoot, a native of Dublin, Ireland who left in 1866 to become Bishop of Pittsburgh. For the next year the college was in charge of Professor John Brockelsby as acting president.

Abner Jackson, the only president of Trinity to die in office, assumed his duties in 1867. He had studied at Washington College in Pennsylvania, but had come to Hartford for the last two years of his course and was graduated from Washington College there in 1837. When called to the presidency of his Alma Mater, he was president of Hobart College. During his administration the enrollment reach 100 for the first time, in 1871-72. It was also during this time, in 1872, that the old site of the college was sold to the city of Hartford as the site of the State Capitol. In 1869 the statue of Bishop Brownell was presented to the college and in 1871 Chester Adams of Hartford left the college \$65,000, the largest individual gift received up to that time.

On the death of President Jackson, Rev. Dr. T. R. Pynchon was elected president, holding office until 1883 when he resigned the presidency, but continued to teach moral philosophy until 1902, when he became professor emeritus. He was succeeded as President by Rev. G. W. Smith, a graduate of Hobart. During his administration the courses offered were increased from one to four; in addition to the old arts course, the college now offered a course in science, a course in letters and science, and a course in letters. The latter course led to the degree of Bachelor of Letters. Elective studies for students in the two higher years were also introduced at this time. Dr. Smith tendered his resignation in 1903 but it was not accepted until 1904, Dr. Flavel S. Luther being acting president. He was elected president in 1904 and held office until July 1, 1919. Professor Henry A. Perkins served as acting president for one year and in 1920, Rev. Remsen B. Ogilby assumed office.

Undergraduate Life.

Some of the early rules of the col-

lege have a strange ring in the ears of the person living in the Twentieth Century. No student was allowed to attend any "festive entertainment in the City of Hartford or vicinity." In summer the first recitation was held at 5 a. m. and in winter at 6 a. m., and students were not allowed to sleep in their rooms or lie down on their beds during study hours. Bedtime was at 10 p. m. and after 10.30 no student was allowed to leave his room. Tutors and professors had authority to punish any infraction of the rules of the college by a fine not exceeding \$1.

The students were prohibited from playing any musical instrument on Sunday "except when employed, by permission of the President, in the performance of sacred music."

The punishments of the College were Expulsion, Dismissal, Rustication, Suspension, public and private Admonition, and Fines not exceeding ten dollars. Actions which were deemed "high offences" included: "Riotous or noisy behavior, to the disturbance of the College or the citizens of Hartford—Refusing to give evidence in any case when required by the Faculty, or falsifying therein—Challenging or assaulting, or maliciously endeavoring to injure any student—Throwing things against, over or near the College; from the windows, entries, or down the stairs—Profane language—Intoxication—having spirituous liquors in the College—Indecency in language, dress or behavior—Associating with any person under sentence of Expulsion, Dismissal, or Rustication—Being concerned in any bonfires, fireworks, or other unauthorized illumination—Being an actor or spectator at any theatrical entertainment during term time—Making, or being present at, any public celebration except by permission of the faculty."

Among Misdemeanors are: "Going to any tavern or victualing house in Hartford, for the purpose of eating or drinking, except in the presence of a parent, guardian, or patron—Playing at cards or dice, or any unlawful game—Buying, selling or bartering any books, apparel, furniture, or other property, without permission of the Bursar—Idleness, negligence, and, in general, all behavior inconsistent with the good order, peace, and prosperity of the College."

The chapter dealing with College bills and expenses of students states that, "To prevent extravagant or improper expenditure by the Students" (Concluded on page 2.)

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

The Senior Professor at each examination is in charge.

Monday, May 28, 9 a. m.—French 5, German 4, Hist. 1, Physiol. 1.

Monday, May 28, 2 p. m.—Biol. 1, Biol. 4, Chem. A, Chem. 8, C. E. 1, C. E. 3, Eng. 7, Greek 1, Hist. 5.

Tuesday, May 29, 9 a. m.—Eng. 1, Phil. 3, Phil. 4, Biol. 3.

Thursday, May 31, 9 a. m.—Chem. 2, C. E. 2, Ger. 3, Hist. 2, Latin 1, Physics 1, Physics 6b.

Thursday, May 31, 2 p. m.—Eng. 2, Fr. 2, Hygiene 1b, Phil. 2, Physiol. 2.

Friday, June 1, 9 a. m.—French 1, German 1, History 6.

Saturday, June 2, 9 a. m.—Math. 1, Math 2.

Monday, June 4, 9 a. m.—Fr. 3, Geol. 1, Ger. 2, Hist. 3, Math. 3.

Monday, June 4, 2 p. m.—Greek 8a, Chem. 1, Chem. 6, Draw. 1, Econ. 3, Geol. 2, Latin 2, Physics 2.

Tuesday, June 5, 9 a. m.—Eng. 3, Eng. 12, Ins. 1b, Math. 6, Physics A, Phil. 1.

Wednesday, June 6, 9 a. m.—Chem. 3, Econ. 1, Eng. 11, Greek A, Latin 6, Physics 3.

Thursday, June 7, 9 a. m.—Biol. 2, Econ. 4, Eng. 5, Greek 4, Ital. 1, Latin 4, Spanish 2.

Note—The place of the examinations is Alumni Hall. No student is allowed to enter the examination room after the first half hour except with the permission of the professor in charge. No student is allowed to leave the examination room during the first hour.

AGGIE GAME.

(Concluded from page 2.)

Lord pitching for Laubscher. Riley struck out. Cronin struck out. Norman singled to Alexander. Newman singled to right, scoring Norman. Ortgies out at first. One run, two hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning.

Laubscher safe on Cronin's error. Lord flied out to Loeffler. Brundage singled to second. Laubscher took second. Alexander flied out to Keating. Makofski singled scoring Laubscher and took second on play to third. Baxter walked. Ganem struck out. One run, one hit, one error.

Newsholme walked. Jones forced Newsholme at second. Keating flied to third. Jones stole second. Loeffler grounded out to short. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning.

O'Brien singled to right. Netelli out at first. O'Brien took second. Laubscher doubled to left. Lord struck out. Brundage grounded out, Ortgies to Norman. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Riley flied out to center. Cronin flied out to center. Norman flied out to center. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning.

Alexander fouled out to Jones. Makofski struck out. Jones dropped third strike and threw out to Norman. Baxter singled to right. Ganem flied out to Newman. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Newman out at first. Ortgies doubled to center, Ortgies stole third. Newsholme grounded out to Alexander. Jones doubled to left scoring Ortgies. Keating hit a single in front of first. Jones was caught between third and home when his knee gave way. One run, three hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning.

O'Brien singled to left. Netelli struck out. O'Brien stole second. Laubscher flied out to right. Lord struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Loeffler flied out to right. Riley out at first. Cronin singled to left. Cronin took second. Norman struck out. No runs, one hit, one error.

Ninth Inning.

Brundage put out at first. Alexander singled to short. Makofski forced Alexander at second. Baxter struck out. Jones dropped third strike on Baxter, but was out on first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Newman out on grounder at first.

Ortgies singled over second. Newsholme struck out. Ortgies out stealing second. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Conn. Aggies.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ganem, 3b,	5	0	1	2	0	0
O'Brien, ss,	5	1	2	2	0	0
Metelli, c,	5	0	0	8	1	0
Laubscher, rf,	5	1	2	3	0	0
White, p,	2	1	0	1	0	0
Brundage, lf,	5	1	2	0	0	0
Alexander, 2b,	5	2	2	0	5	2
Makofski, cf,	5	1	3	4	0	0
Baxter, 1b,	5	0	1	7	0	1
Lord, p,	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals,	45	8	14	27	6	3

Trinity.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cronin, ss,	5	1	2	1	0	1
Norman, 1b,	5	1	1	7	1	0
Newman, p,	5	2	2	4	2	0
Ortgies, 2b,	5	1	2	2	1	0
Newsholme, 3b,	5	0	0	1	2	1
Jones, c,	5	0	3	7	2	0
Keating, cf,	4	1	1	2	0	0
Loeffler, lf,	4	0	0	2	0	0
Reilly, rf,	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals,.....	42	6	11	27	8	2

Conn. Aggies,.....0 3 3 0 1 1 0 0 0—8
Trinity,2 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0—6

Two-base hits, Brundage, Lord, Newman, Jones, Ortgies; base on balls, off White 2, Laubscher 2, Lord 3, Newman 6; struck out, by White 2, Laubscher 2, Lord 3, Newman 6; hits off White in 3 innings 3, off Laubscher in 2 innings 0, off Lord in 4 innings 8, off Newman in 9 innings 14; umpires, DeRidder and Schlesenger.

GODDESS OF LOVE.

(Concluded from page 1.)

The mystery of the goddess' disappearance is most complex. It involves a blackmail plot. According to Mrs. Hagedorn, on the Sunday night that the effigy appeared in the chapel, two men called on her and offered to produce the statue if they were given the reward of \$10. However, when Mr. and Mrs. Hagedorn began to ask embarrassing questions, the two young men hastily made their exit.

The hiding place of the goddess is still unknown. It has been suggested that she might be in Northam Towers, hidden in some secret crypt in that sinister edifice by her abductors. However, as no one has ever ventured into the dismal halls of that ominous structure, a search there for her has not been ventured. Perhaps at the end of the year, when the Rip Van Winkles who inhabit those mysterious towers, come down to see the sun for the first time and to receive their degrees, some one of them may shed some light on the mystery.

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